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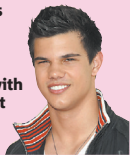

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Named a world heritage site in 2007, the Rideau Canal is a magnet for runners, cyclists and sunbathers.

5 things to love

Rideau Canal the symbol of everything great about Ottawa

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A piece of Ottawa's founding history and Ontario's only UNESCO World Heritage Site, it draws visits from school children from across the province every spring and skaters from around the world every winter.

But to locals, the Rideau Canal has become a part of their daily lives, making it easier for them to be active and enhancing their enjoyment of the nation's capital.

"There are many things in Ottawa that makes me proud to live here," said city resident Alexander Mehes. "(But) what I think deserves the most recognition is our beloved Rideau Canal.

"It gives people a most breathtaking view of downtown Ottawa," he said. "You just can't help but lose yourself in the beauty that surrounds it."

"The Rideau Canal is a major icon of the capital," said senior manager, operations, facilities and programs at the National Capital Commission Marc Corriveau. "It is a magnet for locals and visitors and a recreational heaven that greatly contributes to the quality of life of the region."

"I think it's an incredible resource for the community," said Rideau Canal Festival spokesman Doug Little.

"People know about the skating in the winter, the tulips in the springtime, and we're well known to boaters. We get 85,000 boaters a year, who come to the canal from right across the country."

In 2007, the canal received its designation as a UNESCO World Heritage site. This August, the second annual zero-footprint Rideau Canal Festival will celebrate that designation as well as active living in Ottawa.

Cyclists, joggers and walkers make up a significant portion of the 50 million trips made annually on the Capital Pathway, said NCC spokeswoman Julie Rocheleau.

A marathoner who lives along the Rideau Canal, Joanne Merrett does most of her training there.

"It's a fabulous place to run," she said. "The scenery is fabulous and you can do a 5K or a 30K run. Ottawa has one of the best running pathways in Canada."

Four more reasons to smile

- The architecture and historical sites and monuments, including Parliament Hill.
- Museums and galleries, including the National Gallery of Canada, the Canadian War Museum, Canadian Museum of Nature and the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Gatineau.
- Our beach in the middle of the city, Mooney's Bay.
- The city's active and family-oriented lifestyle.

Sunny Side

$1.2B going to fix social housing units

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FUNDS It's easy to underestimate the value of drawers in kitchens, but when you've only got one, like Ottawa resident Jill Ivers has in her apartment in Regina Towers, that drawer becomes vital.

So you could understand her excitement when Ottawa Community Housing CEO Jo-Anne Poirier announced that they would be investing $3.2 million over the next five years in Regina Towers to upgrade kitchen cabinets and counters.

Yesterday, Poirier, along with Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Jim Watson, visited Regina Towers to see balcony railings that were recently installed using funds from an $8.2-million investment from the provincial government.

Tomorrow, the provincial and federal governments will be signing a $1.2-billion agreement to flow more money to social housing providers.

That money would go to repairing over 50,000 units and building 4,500 new units across the province.

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Housing Minister Jim Watson, Jill Ivers and Ottawa Community Housing CEO Jo-Anne Poirier, left to right.

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New economics centre set for Carleton
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Local

Conservation area gets blitzed

More than 40 scientists and naturalists converged for the first-ever 24-hour Bioblitz — an intensive inventory of plants and animals found in the region — at the Gatineau Park Visitor Centre yesterday. Chelsea's forests, meadows, wetlands, and creeks were scoured to document as many birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, insects, plants and fungi as possible in 24 hours. METRO OTTAWA

$2.1M raised in breast cancer fight

Around 1,000 trek 60 kilometres in fourth annual fundraising weekend

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Karen Stanton, from left, Trudy Wagner and Barbara Kerr finish the 60-kilometre walk at Rockliffe Landing yesterday. The 3 Breast Friends team raised nearly $6,500 for the Weekend to End to Breast Cancer.

Walking 60 kilometres is the easy part of the Weekend to End Breast Cancer.

"It's hard, there's no question about it. There's blisters, there's aching muscles, but blisters heal," said Christina Enright.

"Any of the people on our team that are not survivors, they push through just by looking at the rest of us and saying, 'if you can go through cancer treatment, then I can walk 60K.'"

Enright went through treatment five years ago at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, which operates as a satellite of the Ottawa Hospital Cancer Centre.

She had surgery, chemotherapy and radiation and is currently cancer-free.

Yesterday was Enright's third walk and she was team captain of the Winchester Hospital Heelers, which was the top fundraising team of the weekend, bringing in $150,000.

Mary Bellefeuille said her legs and feet were "killing" her after crossing the finishing line at Rockcliffe Landing, "but, you know, that isn't anything compared to breast cancer."

Bellefeuille was a member of team CIBC, which raised more than $52,000 among 21 team members and allocated its funds to the 20-20 Campaign to fund the expansion of The Ottawa Hospital Cancer Centre.

In total, around 1,000 people brought in $2.1 million in the fourth annual Weekend to End Breast Cancer with funds going to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation to finance research, treatment and care for patients with breast cancer.

This year, money will go towards all women's cancers, but Enright pointed out "any advancement in cancer treatment has to have a positive outcome for other cancers as well."

The fifth annual Weekend to End Breast Cancer benefiting the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation will be held June 5-6, 2010.

Ottawans put on walking shoes for global needs

Sunny Side

CAMPAIGNS The countries are far away, but it didn't stop thousands of Ottawans from walking in two events yesterday to make a difference in the lives of those countries' citizens.

An estimated 1,000 people gathered at Confederation Park yesterday to take part in the 25th annual World Partnership Walk.

Organized by Aga Khan Foundation Canada, the walk increases awareness and raises funds to help fight global poverty, with 100 per cent of the money raised going towards international development in poor countries.

"We're global citizens," said walk spokeswoman Zahira Dhalwani. "It's a Canadian attitude that whatever happens outside Canada still affects us."

The funds help the countries to become self-sustaining in the long-term, she said. In the past, the Ottawa walk has raised about $100,000 a year.

It's always heartwarming to see people dig deep in their pockets for a cause like this, but more so in a recession, said Ottawa Vanier MP Mauril Belanger.

More than 70,000 people are participating in this year's walks in nine cities across Canada. Since its inception, the walk has raised more than $45 million countrywide.

Over at Dow's Lake, another group walked to raise awareness and money to feed schoolchildren in some of the poorest countries in the world.

The UN World Food Programme held its seventh annual End Hunger: Walk the World event. In addition to the Ottawa event, the walk involved participants in more than 70 countries.

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Stroll for Liver held in memory of teen

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Fourth year

- Hundreds of people attended the walk yesterday, which raised $20,000.

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Daljit, Sonya, Simrin and Kamal Nagpal, left to right, organized the Stroll for Liver at Vincent Massey Park yesterday to raise money for liver research and to remember their daughter and sister, Trisha, who died from liver disease in 2005.

Outwardly, Trisha Nagpal was a healthy, talented and giving girl with her whole life ahead of her.

A scholarship student in the biopharmaceutical science research program at the University of Ottawa, Trisha was also a volunteer for the Canadian Cancer Society, the United Way and studied classical Indian dance.

Trisha Nagpal

In March 2005, she began to suffer a bloated stomach. Her ankles began to swell.

Diagnosed with liver disease and because of her age and the urgency of her situation, she was brought to the top of the liver transplant list — normally a two- or three-year wait — and underwent the operation, but suffered a fatal cardiac arrest.

Less than two weeks after her symptoms first appeared, she had died. She was 18.

In her memory, her family organized the fourth annual Stroll for Liver at Vincent Massey Park yesterday to raise funds for liver disease research.

The Canadian Liver Foundation event is one of many held all over Canada this month, including Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton.

It was Simrin Nagpal's idea to organize the walk in her older sister's memory.

"I don't want someone else to go through the same thing as what happened to my sister," said Simrin, 20.

Remembering his middle daughter, Daljit Nagpal said Trisha "was a very good girl. She accomplished a lot in her short life. Now, we remember her every year."

According to Daljit, there isn't enough knowledge about liver disease out there.

"The liver is a silent killer. It doesn't tell you anything until it goes into failure, and by then, it's too late.

"We're doing this walk for research and education and to raise awareness of the disease."

"More people are needed to go into liver disease research," said Simrin. "There are so many causes for liver disease and it can affect anybody."

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Ferrets get 'a little face time', raise awareness and money in spring Frolic

RESCUE SOCIETY Ten years ago, MaryBeth Stanistreet knew very little, if anything, about ferrets.

But one night in 1999, she was surprised when a ferret ran out of a bush and sat on her foot.

"I took him home," she said. A week — and a bit of research — later, Chichi had won her family over, she said. And as for Stanistreet, she was hooked.

Now the president of the Ferret Rescue Society of Ottawa and Area, Stanistreet fosters 30 ferrets in her country home.

Yesterday at McNabb Park, the society held its annual spring Ferret Frolic to raise funds for ferret rescue, educate the general public and current ferret owners about ferrets as pets and give ferrets a little face time with others of their species.

One of the society's biggest fundraisers, the frolic is held twice a year. Since its inception, the society has taken in over 380 ferrets and adopted out 266.

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Tories take aim at faint-hope clause

The Conservative government is introducing legislation to repeal the so-called faint hope clause that enables criminals convicted of first- and second-degree murder to apply for parole earlier than their sentence allows, CBC News Online reports. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Canada

Parties far from majority: Polls

The Liberals hold a narrow lead over the Conservatives, but neither party has a good chance of winning a majority government in a new election, according to two polls published Saturday. A Nanos poll showed the Liberals with 37 per cent likely voter support, compared to 32 per cent for the Conservatives, while an Ipsos Reid poll put the figures at 36 per cent to 33 per cent in favour of the Liberals, led by Michael Ignatieff, left. REUTERS

News in brief

CRIME Liberal MPs are set to give the Conservative government help tonight in passing tough, new drug-crime legislation, despite the risk of a backlash at the party grassroots. Under the bill, soon to be law, people convicted of serious drug crimes will automatically face prison terms of six months or longer. The legislation is particularly tough on any offender who traffics drugs or gets young people involved in drug crimes.

POLITICS It's marketing that has become the key to winning in elections, according to political science experts. Marketing, in fact, may spell the difference between who wins and loses when Canadians next go to the polls, according to political scientists who gathered at Carleton University recently for sessions on what some have called the "dark art" of political marketing.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Toronto **Rock in the free world**

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Guitars are raised in the air after a crowd played Neil Young's Helpless in a failed bid to set a world record at Yonge-Dundas Square in Toronto. The final tally in a bid to get the biggest gathering of guitars was 1,623 participants, about 10 per cent shy of the record of 1,802, which was set in Germany in 2007.

Buy American policy worries Canada's cities

Municipalities back controversial tit-for-tat response

Canadian municipal leaders threatened to retaliate against the Buy America movement in the United States, warning trade restrictions will hurt both countries' economies.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities endorsed a controversial proposal to support communities that refuse to buy products from countries that put trade restrictions on products and services from Canada.

The measure is a response to a provision in the U.S. economic stimulus package passed by Congress in February that says public works projects should use iron, steel and other goods made in the United States.

"This U.S. protectionist policy is hurting Canadian firms, costing Canadian jobs and damaging Canadian efforts to grow our economy in the midst of a worldwide recession," said Sherbrooke, Que., Mayor Jean Perrault, also president of the federation that represents cities and towns across Canada.

Trade Minister Stockwell Day told the group Friday that Ottawa was actively negotiating with Washington to get the Buy American restrictions removed.

The measure's supporters agreed to modify it slightly by suspending implementation for 120 days, in order to give Canadian trade officials and U.S. critics of the Buy America rules more time to work on the issue. The only Canadian community to enact an anti-Buy American purchasing rule so far is Halton Hills, Ont.

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Border business

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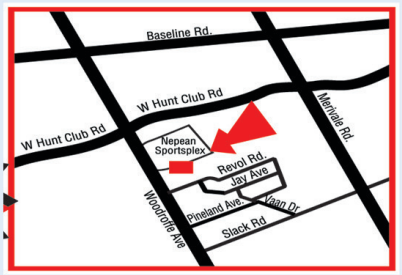

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Tax Freedom Day marked

Canadians marked Saturday, June 6, on their calendar as Tax Freedom Day, CBC News Online reports, which arrived three days earlier this year than it did in 2008, according to the Fraser Institute. METRO NEWS SERVICES

MPP fires eHealth boss

POLITICS Ontario Health Minister David Caplan has fired the controversial head of the electronic health records agency eHealth Ontario amid a multimillion-dollar contracts scandal.

Caplan said yesterday the agency's board asked that Sarah Kramer's appointment be revoked because controversy surrounding spending and expenses since she came on board last November "threatens to delay initiatives" at the new agency.

Earlier in the day, a government source said Kramer's departure came after "mutual agreement" between the board and the government.

Late last month, documents obtained by CBC News showed the health agency doled out $4.8 million in contracts without any apparent attempt to open up the deals to outside bidders during the first four months after its creation in September 2008. CBC NEWS ONLINE

France **Commemorating courage**

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper, left, and Canadian Normandy campaign veteran Louis De Gaspe Alleyn of Victoriaville, Que., listen to the national anthem during a D-Day commemoration at the Juno Beach Centre museum in Courseulle-sur-Mer, France on Saturday. Ceremonies in Ottawa also marked the 65th anniversary of the largest amphibious assault ever conducted, in which Canadian soldiers took part.

Ignatieff promises more money for cities

MUNICIPALITIES Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff promised Canada's mayors and local councillors a bigger share of government revenues and will revive a national housing strategy he said the Liberals were wrong to kill during a period of downloading by the federal government in the 1990s.

Ignatieff said cities are currently getting an unequal share of revenue from the government at only 8 cents for every 42 cents collected by the provinces and 50 cents by the federal government. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Fewer kids like to read: Study

Advocate says school librarians help encourage love of books

Less than half of Ontario's Grade 6 students say they like to read — a number that has dropped dramatically over the last decade.

Even among younger students in Grade 3, just 59 per cent enjoy reading, down from 76 per cent over the same time period, according to provincial data.

These are startling statistics that need attention, says advocacy group People for Education, which is releasing its annual tracking report today.

There's no clear answer as to why — Do they just dislike novels? It is the lure of technology? Do Grade 6 students actually like anything at all? — but executive director Annie Kidder wonders if intense pressure is dampening desire to pick up a book.

"In England, there's a worry that because the focus is on literacy that is a very narrow definition of the word — the mechanics of reading — that a love of reading is not being engendered," said Kidder.

The report also notes there are fewer and fewer teacher-librarians in the province, and their studies have shown that students in schools with teacher-librarians are more likely to say they like to read.

Having librarians in school libraries that are open most of the time and well stocked can make all the difference in encouraging reading, Kidder said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Testing

- As part of annual standardized tests for students in grades 3 and 6, the Education Quality and Accountability Office asks them to respond to the statement "I like to read." The number saying they do has been declining since 1999.

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New Orleans mayor quarantined in China

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin has been quarantined in Shanghai after possible exposure to influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu. METRO NEWS SERVICES

World

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Supporters of Future Movement, loyal to Sunni Leader Saad al-Hariri, celebrate in Beirut.

Hezbollah defeated

An anti-Syrian coalition defeated Hezbollah in Lebanon's parliamentary election yesterday in a blow to Syria and Iran and a boost to the United States.

"Congratulations to Lebanon, congratulations to democracy, congratulations to freedom," the coalition's leader Saad al-Hariri said in a victory speech in Beirut.

The outcome was also welcome news for Saudi Arabia and Egypt, which back Hariri's "March 14" alliance — the date of a 2005 rally against Syria's military presence in Lebanon.

"We have lost the election," conceded Michel Aoun, a senior politician close to the bloc of Shiite groups Hezbollah and Amal and Christian ally. "We accept the result as the will of the people."

The United States, which lists Hezbollah as a terrorist group, has linked future aid to Lebanon to the shape and policies of the next government. Hezbollah, which says it must keep its arms to deter Israel, is part of the outgoing cabinet.

The anti-Syrian coalition has enjoyed firm backing from many Western countries since the 2005 assassination of Hariri's father Rafik al-Hariri.

The coalition took power in an election following Hariri's killing, but struggled to govern in the face of a sometimes violent conflict with Hezbollah and its allies. REUTERS

Europe takes a right turn

VOTE Centre-right parties retained control of the European Parliament in an election that ended yesterday with a record low turnout but which spared most big national governments from embarrassing defeats.

Partial results showed the European People's Party crushed the Socialists and would remain the main group in parliament, strengthening its ability to set the agenda in an assembly that passes many of the European Union's laws and its budget.

The governing centre-right groups won in Germany, France, Poland and Italy, and Green parties did well on a bad night for the Socialists, who failed to cash in on widespread discontent with Europe's handling of the global economic crisis.

Turnout was a record-low 43 per cent. Exit polls and early results showed ruling parties beaten or heading for defeat in some of the countries worst hit by the crisis — Britain, Ireland, Latvia, Greece, Hungary, Bulgaria and Spain.

The victory of centre-right forces after four days of voting is likely to help Jose Manuel Barroso, a conservative, win a new term as president of the EU's executive European Commission — a post that requires the parliament's approval. REUTERS

Britain elects extreme-right member

- Britain has elected its first extreme-right politician to the European Parliament.

Results announced yesterday in voting for the European Parliament showed the British National Party has won a seat in northern England. The far-right party does not accept non-whites as members.

News in brief

MIDDLE EAST Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said yesterday he would strive for "maximum understanding" with Washington on peace issues but gave no sign he intends to bow to its demand to halt settlement expansion. Under pressure from U.S. President Barack Obama over settlements in the occupied West Bank and Palestinian statehood, which Netanyahu has not endorsed, the Israeli leader said he would set out his policies in a major speech later this month. "I want to make clear, it is our intention to achieve peace with the Palestinians and with the countries of the Arab world while attempting to reach maximum understanding with the United States and our friends in the world," Netanyahu said. REUTERS

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Eighteen dead after Acapulco shootout

Eighteen people were killed in a shootout between drug gangs and soldiers in the Mexican beach resort of Acapulco, the army said yesterday. The gun battle near tourist hotels was a further blow to Mexico's tourism industry, already reeling from the influenza A epidemic. REUTERS

U.S. mulls over relisting N. Korea

TERRORISM The U.S. is looking into putting North Korea back on a list of state sponsors of terrorism in response to its nuclear test last month, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in an interview yesterday. "We're going to look at it. Obviously we would want to see recent evidence of their support for international terrorism," she said on ABC's This Week with George Stephanopoulos. REUTERS

More bodies found

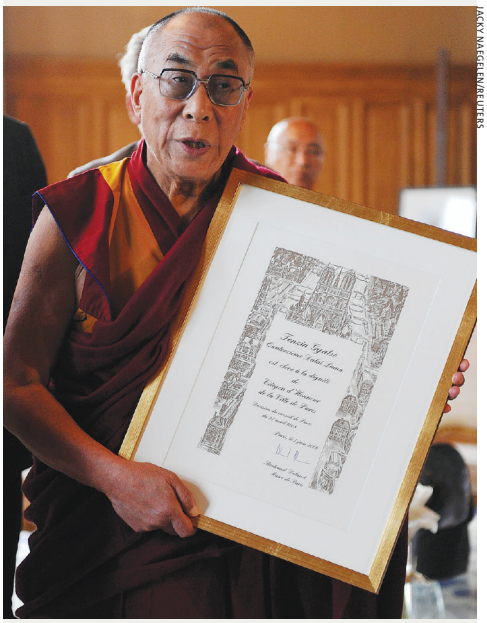
Searchers found 15 more bodies from a crashed Air France jet yesterday and retrieved a large amount of debris from the plane that plunged into the Atlantic ocean in the worst air disaster since 2001.

Nearly a week after the Airbus A330 crashed on its way from Rio de Janeiro to Paris killing all 228 people on board, a total of 17 bodies have been recovered, following the discovery of two unidentified males on Saturday.

Investigators are considering the possibility the speed sensors on Flight 447 may have iced up and Air France said late on Saturday it was accelerating the replacement of speed sensors on all its Airbus long-haul planes.

Brazilian media said police were taking DNA samples from passengers' relatives to help identify the bodies. France also has sent a nuclear-powered submarine that should arrive on Wednesday to search for the black box flight data recorders that will be crucial to understanding why the plane fell from the sky as it passed storms. The plane's pilots may have set the aircraft at a dangerous speed because they were relying on faulty speed readings, investigators say. REUTERS

France **Honorary Parisian**



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Exiled Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama holds an award after being name an honorary citizen of Paris yesterday.

Daycare death toll rises to 41

FIRE The death toll from a fire at a daycare centre in Mexico rose to 41 children yesterday and a dozen more fought for their lives in hospital.

The northern city of Hermosillo was in mourning after a blaze spread through the ABC daycare centre Friday, killing babies and toddlers as parents and employees raced desperately to rescue them. Pope Benedict XVI sent condolences to the victims' families in a letter to the archbishop of Hermosillo, Jose Ulises Macias, the Vatican said.

It was unclear where or how the fire started, although it may have broken out in a nearby warehouse or a tire workshop, the government said.

Some severely burnt children have been flown to specialist hospitals, including one in California. REUTERS

News in brief

SOUTH AMERICA Peruvian troops searched for missing police and patrolled towns in the Amazon rainforest yesterday after 60 people died in clashes with native tribes opposed to Peruvian president Alan Garcia's plans to mine and drill oil in the jungle. REUTERS

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Investors ask U.S. top court to delay Chrysler sale
Indiana pension funds asked the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday to immediately delay the sale of bankrupt automaker Chrysler LLC to a group led by Italian carmaker Fiat SpA while they challenge the deal. The pension funds have argued the sale unlawfully rewarded unsecured creditors such as the union ahead of secured lenders. REUTERS

Business

China's growth to surprise: Soros

Financier George Soros, left, said yesterday that China's global influence is set to grow faster than most people expect, with its isolation from the global financial system and a heavy state role in banking aiding a relatively swift economic recovery. "In many ways, Chinese banking has benefited from being isolated from the rest of the world and is in better shape than the international banking system," he said at Shanghai's Fudan University. REUTERS

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Forestry specialists rise above

Makers of niche products like phone poles touted by analysts

Investors searching for a hint of good news from the beleaguered Canadian forestry sector may want look at the telephone poles outside their houses or at a nearby railroad line.

The recession has battered sales of lumber for housing construction, but utilities still need to replace aging poles and railroads have to maintain their track — something both may do more of as government stimulus spending kicks in.

"I'm not going to say it's recession proof, but we don't get hit the same way (as traditional forestry companies)."
Brian McManus, Stella-Jones Inc.

That's good news for Stella-Jones Inc., which makes poles and railroad ties by treating wood it buys from sawmills. It has also produced something in short supply this year for Canadian companies linked to trees: A profit.

"I'm not going to say it's recession proof, but we don't get hit the same way," said Stella-Jones chief executive Brian McManus.

Stella-Jones, Sino-Forest Corp., Fortress Paper and Cascades Inc. are cited by analysts as examples of companies that offer at least a bit of earnings shelter from the current economic storm through their specialized products.

"Even in a recession we still blow our noses," said BMO Capital Markets analyst Stephen Atkinson about Cascades, which uses recycled paper fibres to produce tissue paper and packaging products.

Sino-Forest operates tree plantations in China, while Fortress produces security paper in Europe used to make banknotes. Both companies are Canadian corporations.

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Business in brief

WIRELESS Small crowds gathered Saturday for the official launch of Pre, the smartphone seen as Palm Inc.'s best chance to claw back market share from Apple Inc.'s iPhone and Research In Motion Ltd.'s BlackBerry.

APPLE A surprise appearance by Apple Inc. chief executive Steve Jobs at the company's annual developer conference today could boost its stock, but his absence might trigger a bigger move in the other direction. REUTERS

Loonie falters after U.S., Canadian jobs reports

CURRENCY The Canadian dollar fell to its lowest level in a week against the U.S. currency Friday after Canadian and U.S. jobs figures painted a mixed picture of the progress by the two economies as they try to emerge from recession.

Canada shed nearly 42,000 jobs in May and the unemployment rate surged to an 11-year high of 8.4 per cent, up from eight per cent in April.

In the United States, employers cut 345,000 jobs last month, the fewest since September and far fewer than forecast, triggering gains by the U.S. dollar. The U.S. unemployment rate, however, raced to 9.4 per cent from 8.9 per cent in April.

"We're seeing some pronounced weakness here, though it largely reflects a generalized strength in the U.S. dollar."
Paul Ferley, Royal Bank of Canada

The loonie finished at its lowest level since May 27 at 89.37 U.S. cents.

"We're seeing some pronounced weakness here, though it largely reflects a generalized strength in the U.S. dollar following the stronger than expected employment numbers," said Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Royal Bank of Canada. REUTERS

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No rhyme nor reason

HineSight

Anne Hines

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The other day I heard an appalling statistic. Brace yourself. Fewer Canadians regularly read poetry than regularly dust their ceiling fans. I was shocked. I had no idea we were supposed to dust ceiling fans. I thought they just turned around and the dust fell off.

Anyway, it occurred to me that maybe what's keeping Canadians from wanting to read or write poetry is that we don't know much about it. That, and not enough words rhyme with "hockey."

So, I present:

The HineSight Poetry Primer.

1) What is a poem?

A poem is an attempt to describe feelings and ideas in the fewest words possible. This is why men make particularly good poets.

Her: I feel like we're in a totally committed, together, "Barack and Michelle" kind of place right now, don't you?

Him: Um ... What?

Of course, this is not exactly a poem, but a man writing a poem about this might pen:

Him: When she talks, I do not hear. I am thinking about beer.

2) Do poems have to rhyme?

This is the most commonly asked question about poetry. That and, "How come the Griffin Prize never goes to someone who puts limericks on washroom walls? Now that's poetry."

In the last century, there has been a preference for writing poetry that doesn't rhyme. The correct term for this is "sheer laziness."

Sunny Side

After all, it's not like these people write more than 15 lines at most. We might not expect a novelist to rhyme everything, although there's no reason Moby Dick couldn't have begun "Call me Ishmael/I'm hunting a big whale."

But, after the first 600 pages of an Ann Marie McDonald novel, rhyming might become tedious: "Things are bad here in Cape Breton/They'd all quit but the boss won't let 'em." Poets who won't rhyme are, frankly, just slackers.

3) What is meant by "poetic ambiguity?"

This is a device of having two equally true meanings for one phrase.

For example, my recent opus, Ode To Viking Boat Rowing, contains the lines, "I'm tired and sweaty and my muscles are shot/On top of that, my butt is hot."

This can mean either, "I have a very nice looking rear end," or "I won't be able to sit down tomorrow."

Finally ...

4) Why write poetry at all?

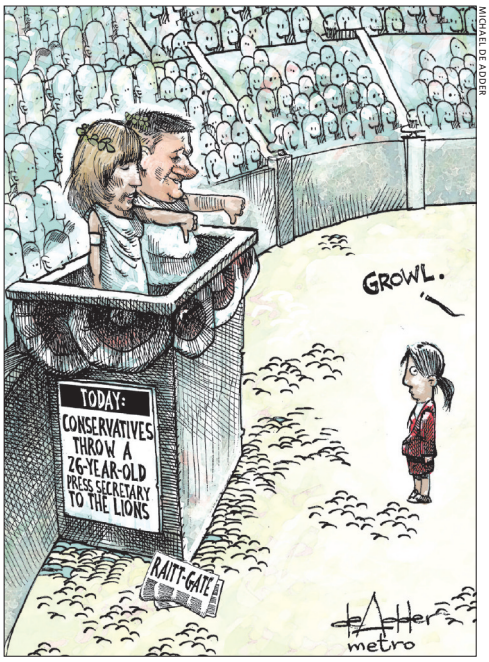
Imagine, "Work today is toil and trouble/Fetch me a latte on the double."

Or, simply, "If you're late/forget our date."

It's not just life. It's poetry.

Note: The 22nd annual Trilium Book Award will be presented in Toronto on June 15.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



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Worth mentioning

Poll finds firefighters are most trusted professionals

Firefighters are the most trusted professionals in Europe and the United States, and politicians the least, with bank employees considerably less trusted than a year ago, according to a survey released Friday.

After a year in which much of the world slid into recession led by a crisis in the financial sector, just 37 per cent of respondents to a survey by market research institute GfK said they trusted bankers, compared with 45 per cent a year ago.

Firefighters were trusted by 92 per cent of respondents, and politicians by 18 per cent.

Some of the biggest variations between the countries included in the survey — 16 European countries and the United States — were found in levels of trust in the church, the police and judges.

The clergy is trusted by 88 per cent of Romanians but just 26 per cent of Greeks, for example, while just 37 per cent of the Russians surveyed said they trusted the police, compared with 88 per cent in Germany.

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Views

Bus riders a captive audience for germs

InTransit

Kim Mannix Vermette

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A few weeks ago, shortly after the news of the potential severity of the influenza A (H1N1) virus, also known as swine flu, broke, my co-worker's three-year-old daughter asked, "Mommy, do you know what hygiene is?"

She had recently had a lesson in daycare about general cleanliness and, more specifically, the importance of hand washing.

A cute question from a precocious toddler, but also a question I thought all of us who ride transit might ask ourselves, too. The barrage of media coverage about H1N1 has certainly abated over the last few weeks, and so it seems has the level of fear amongst the general public.

Last week, Isra Levy, the city's chief medical officer of health, said we must remain vigilant about protecting ourselves from potential infection, and there are still many active cases of H1N1 in the city, especially in the school system. It's a salient reminder to practise frequent hand washing and the proper sneeze-into-the-sleeve technique, no matter what stories are dominating the headlines.

As bus riders we are a particularly captive audience for germs. Close proximity to our fellow riders and the necessity of having to grab bars and doors and other surfaces that have been touched by countless others means we could be exposing ourselves to all kinds of bugs.

I admit I am a bit of a germaphobe — a condition I think I picked up while living in Toronto and riding the subway at the height of the SARS outbreak. It's why I prefer taking public transit in the winter, when my hands are safely shrouded in gloves or mittens.

I don't consider myself totally paranoid, but I do tend to wash my hands as soon as I can after getting off the bus, and try not to touch my face, mouth or eyes too much. And, yes, I have hand sanitizer at the ready in my bag.

Recently, I've noticed an increase in the number of "remember to wash your hands" placards from Ottawa public health displayed on buses, and I see other people whipping out the travel bottles of hand sanitizer, too. So maybe we as transit riders are a generally germaphobic lot, or maybe we are just getting the message.

I'm certainly not one to advocate hysteria, because the chances of catching H1N1 are still quite slim, but as a courtesy to the huge cross-section of people who ride the bus — from babies to elderly citizens — it's always a good idea to try to minimize the spread of germs.

Lifelong transit rider Kim Mannix Vermette has lived in Ottawa for almost five years. She actually enjoys taking the bus.

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George Foreman wins debut

George Foreman III won his professional boxing debut, stopping Clyde Weaver at 1:16 of the first round Saturday night. Foreman, the 26-year-old son of two-time world heavyweight champion George Foreman, floored Weaver with a left hook to the chin. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Sports

Van Koeverden takes silver

Adam van Koeverden, left, and the doubles team of Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny and Andrew Russell captured silver medals yesterday to highlight a six-medal day for Canada at a paddling World Cup event in Hungary. Van Koeverden, from Oakville, Ont., was second in the men's kayak singles 500 metres to collect his fourth World Cup medal of the season. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Federer completes career Grand Slam

World No. 2 takes French Open and ties Sampras

Roger Federer clinched his first French Open title when he swept past Swede Robin Soderling 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 in yesterday's final.

The 27-year-old Swiss world No. 2, who held serve throughout, equalled American Pete Sampras' record of 14 grand slam titles.

He became the sixth player to win all four grand slam tournaments after one hour 55 minutes, completely outplaying the 23rd-seeded Soderling, who had ended world No. 1 Rafael Nadal's four-year reign on the Paris clay in the fourth round.

Federer raced through the first set in just 23 minutes and served four aces to bag the second-set tiebreak 7-1 before putting Soderling out of his misery on his first match point. REUTERS

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Roger Federer lifts the trophy yesterday as he celebrates his win over Robin Soderling in the men's final at the French Open.

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Houston 6 Pittsburgh 4
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Chicago Cubs 6 Cincinnati 3
Arizona 9 San Diego 6
San Francisco 3 Florida 2
Philadelphia at L.A. Dodgers

NHL bylaws cover worst-case scenario

HOCKEY It's horrible to consider — a plane crash wipes out an entire NHL team — but the league has thought about it nonetheless.

That's why the league requires teams to have a $1-million (all figures U.S.) insurance policy on each player, one of the provisos in the NHL bylaws made public over the weekend in court filings regarding the bankruptcy of the Phoenix Coyotes.

If a team is left with fewer than 14 players and one goaltender following some sort of catastrophe, the league sets in motion its Emergency Rehabilitation Plan.

First, the "disabled team" would be allowed to negotiate to buy players under contract from other teams, with payment coming from the insurance money.

If that didn't fill out the roster, a draft would be held, much like an expansion draft. Teams could protect 10 players and one goalie.

The disabled team would be allowed to take no more than one player from each of the other teams. The price for each player is $1 million in insurance money. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Other league bylaws

- Any league member who has "wilfully breached" the league's constitution, bylaws, rules or collective bargaining agreement can be fined $1 million.
- Team officials face a $150,000 fine for making "detrimental" comments regarding expansion.
- Team officials face a $250,000 fine for publicly disclosing the league's position on collective bargaining with the players' union.
- Teams face a $1-million fine for offering bonus money to players outside their contracts.

Sports in brief

GOLF Tiger Woods came from four strokes behind to win the Memorial tournament by a shot yesterday. Woods finished with a 12-under total of 276, finishing ahead of Jim Furyk who rolled in a 22-foot birdie putt at the 18th for a 69. METRO NEWS SERVICES

For a complete recap of last night's NBA Finals action, visit: metronews.ca/sports

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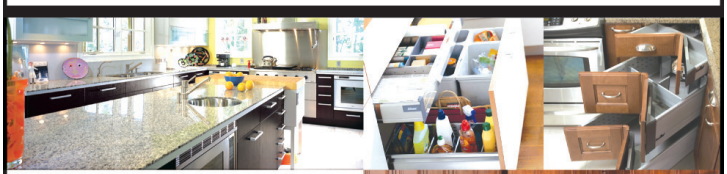

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Pull the plug on electric kettle

Boiling water for tea in a pot on a gas stove uses one-third the energy of a plug-in kettle, according to Godo Stoyke's The Carbon Buster's Home Energy Handbook. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Going Green

Phantom power

Vampire power used by electronics in sleep or off mode sucks up about $27 a year per peripheral. Woods Industries Canada's Eco-Logical Smart Strip surge protector is one solution. It automatically cuts power when devices go into sleep mode. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Eat local, reduce carbon footprint

EarthTones

Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen

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Think Globally, Eat Locally; Select Nova Scotia; Eat Local First; Good Things Grow, In Ontario. Good slogans. Catchy. But why?

Eating local food is another potential way to reduce our carbon footprint. If vegetables travel from California to my table then in addition to the energy used to grow them and cook them, we also have the fuel used to transport them across the continent on our conscience. This is one of the cornerstones of the "eat local" movement.

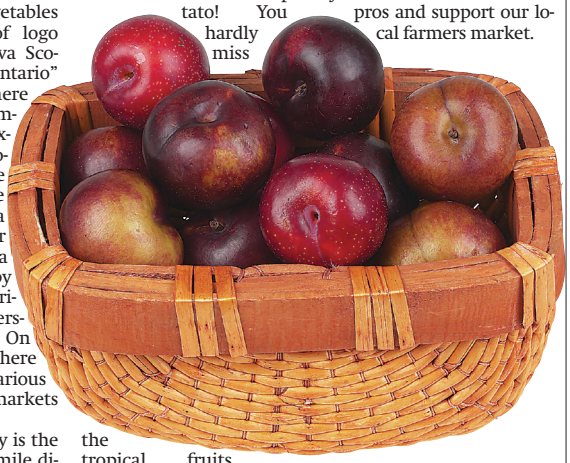
It is spring and the bounty of the Canadian growing season is about to, or has already started, depending on where you are. Here in southern Ontario the local asparagus and fiddlehead seasons are almost over. It is a good time to make a pledge to try to eat more local foods. If we start when local produce is plentiful then it will be easier to continue throughout the year.

How do we eat local? Local produce is often available in our local grocery stores. In most provinces local fruits and vegetables bear some kind of logo such as "Select Nova Scotia" or "Foodland Ontario" to let us know where they are from. Farmers markets are an excellent way to eat locally and get the freshest produce available. To find a farmers market near you, you can go to a website sponsored by Agriculture and Agri-foods Canada farmersmarketscanada.ca. On the "links" page there are links to the various provincial farmers markets associations.

"Gaining popularity is the concept of the 100 mile diet. This means that all food consumed is grown within 100 miles of the consumer ... What this means to us as Canadians is that we can't eat things like bananas and pineapples because they do not grow here."

Gaining popularity is the concept of the 100 mile diet. This means that all food consumed is grown within 100 miles of the consumer. It is generally accepted that a few exceptions can be made for things like spices and salt since only a small amount is used at any one time. What this means to us as Canadians is that we can't eat things like bananas and pineapples because they do not grow here. But we can start to enjoy the diversity of food grown locally. For example until we really started to look, we had no idea so many varieties of apples were available. The same is true for potatoes. You haven't lived until you have eaten blue mashed potato! You hardly miss the tropical fruits once you start to experiment with new flavours. These "exotic" local varieties are often found at farmers markets.

Of course the most local food can get is when you grow it yourself. If you have the space and the know-how this can be a great way to save money and feel good about the food you are eating. This is not for everyone, though. We experimented with this last summer and for our efforts had a handful of peas, and a few scraggly looking carrots. The rest fell victim to the local wildlife (mostly bunnies), and our poor weeding and thinning skills! So this year we'll leave it to the pros and support our local farmers market.



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Sony Ericsson unveils two green phones

ECO-FRIENDLY Cellphone maker Sony Ericsson has unveiled two handset models it said are more eco-friendly, adding the company will push greener features across its product line in the next two years.

The C901 GreenHeart and Naite will be sold in smaller packages and have user manuals that are electronic. The devices use at least 50 per cent recycled plastics and consume less energy.

The role of greener products is increasing rapidly in the cellphone industry, with a recent ABI Research survey saying nearly half of U.S. consumers are likely to be influenced by suppliers' green credentials when purchasing devices.

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Canadians concerned about what's going down our drains

WATER Canada's water is clean, pure and pristine and Canadians want to keep it that way.

A national survey conducted by Angus Reid Strategies on behalf of Purex Natural Elements laundry detergent shows that 91 per cent of Canadians believe that what you put down your drain has an impact on our environment. Yet, only 57 per cent of Canadians say they always think about what they are putting down their drains.

The majority of Canadians believe that our water is a natural resource that needs to be taken care of, with 86 per cent of Canadians agreeing that we are lucky because we have such an abundance of water as a resource. Almost all Canadians, 94 per cent, expect fresh clean water to come out every time they turn on their water tap.

Laundry

- The survey found that almost all Canadians, 92 per cent, believe that it is important that a laundry detergent be biodegradable so that it doesn't harm our lakes and water systems; that's up significantly from 78 per cent of Canadians just a year earlier.

Other findings include:

- 96 per cent of Canadians believe that it is important to teach our children about ways to protect our water system.
- 97 per cent of Canadians believe that parents should set an example for their children with the way they treat Canada's water resources.
- Almost half of all Canadians, 47 per cent, believe that our water is a cheap natural resource.
- Almost one-fifth of Canadians, 19 per cent, believe that Canada has an endless supply of water.

The survey also revealed that Canadians are actively looking for products that work to keep our water systems the clean, pure and pristine natural resource we have known.

NEWS CANADA

Energy saving tip
Plug gaps around pipes, ducts, fans and vents that go through walls, ceilings and floors. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Canadians choose local at grocers

Shoppers make statement at checkout

The choices we make at the grocery store every week make a powerful statement about what we want as consumers.

It should come as no surprise, then, that many consumers nowadays are gravitating towards locally grown food when it comes to the groceries they buy — they want to know where the food was grown, how it was grown, how it got to the grocery store and how growers plan to sustain their growing practices without damaging the environment.

In Canada, farmers have known for generations that working with the land, not against it, is the best way to grow natural, healthy food.

In 1909, when Henry John Heinz was looking for the best spot in Canada to grow tomatoes for his burgeoning food business, he chose Leamington in southwestern Ontario for its sunny, warm climate and rich, fertile soil.

The company spent decades working with local growers to cultivate farming practices that could sustain production, create jobs, and produce rich, pure and juicy tomatoes for its signature products such as ketchup and tomato juice.

Now, one hundred years later, Leamington is known as the Tomato Capital of Canada, home to the second largest Heinz plant in the world that contracts 48 local growers to process more than 250,000 tons of tomatoes every year.

The Leamington example is one of many across Canada of communities working with industry to give Canadian consumers what they want — growing practices that sustain the land, produce food that stands the test of time and benefit everyone without harming the environment.

NEWS CANADA

Truckloads of tomatoes

- More than 7,500 truckloads of tomatoes are harvested and delivered from within a 60-mile radius of the Heinz plant in Leamington, representing 45 per cent of all commercial tomato crops in Ontario.

Give up the bottle, not water, 'back-to-tap' advocates urge

BAN Can't bring a plastic water bottle into work anymore? You're not alone.

According to the Polaris Institute, to date there are 27 municipalities from six provinces that have implemented restrictions on bottled water in city facilities. And that's only in Canada; various other cities in the United States, Europe and Australia are also placing bans on the highly popular plastic water bottle and mounting promotions to go "back to tap."

It makes sense. Statistics Canada says that almost a third of Canadian households are choosing to drink bottled water over tap. And since as few as 50 per cent of the water bottles consumed in cities are recycled, that leaves millions of water bottles to plug up waste sites.

In a further effort to curb the waste, Canadian cities are promoting municipal tap water. And why not? Canada has some of the safest, cleanest and most accessible drinking water in the world. In fact, not only is potable tap water available in most communities across the country, it is also far more regulated than bottled water.

It's easier than you think to carry water with you at all times without resorting to disposable plastic. Companies such as Canadian Thermos Products Inc. offer solutions with their line of reusable hydration bottles. The double-wall vacuum insulation ensures water remains at optimal temperatures for up to 12 hours; something that plastic could never do when toted around in a hot car, cold skating rink, or even a room-temperature office building.

NEWS CANADA

Why switch?

- You'll save money. A Canadian study showed that a one-litre brand name bottle of water at $2.50 is 3,000 times more expensive than the equal amount of tap water.
- You'll help to divert plastic bottles from clogging up the landfills. It takes 700 years before a plastic bottle will begin to decompose.
- It's easy to stay healthy and hydrated. A reusable hydration bottle is convenient to refill almost anywhere.
- Stainless steel hydration bottles are Bisphenol A (BPA) free, a chemical that can potentially migrate into the water from plastic bottles.

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Workology

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Health care in the form of a needle

Head to **Toe**

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada

Acupuncture builds a bridge between modern and traditional medicine; Dr. Steven Aung, a sixth-generation practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine and a fully trained medical doctor, crosses it regularly.

The University of Alberta medical professor offers both treatments out of his Edmonton office. He learned acupuncture from his grandfather. "He said to me that we have to be also trained in Western medicine so that we can integrate the two medicines to use the best out of both," Aung explains. "We try to lighten up all the darkness which is called disease and disorder."

Unlike modern medicine, acupuncture is not easily tested by double-blind techniques, Aung says. Its effectiveness is "evidence based" — how patients respond to treatment. It's about self-healing, he says, returning the body to a healthy state. "You are able to re-adjust the whole physiology of internal organs."

In China, Aung says it's explained by "chi" energy flowing over the skin. The chi is disrupted, causing pain, and acupuncture unblocks the energy. "In Western medicine, they don't believe in this, so they go by 'influence circulation' and 'influence general well-being,'" Aung explains.

Dr. Steven Aung combines western medicine with eastern acupuncture.

The doctor, who received the Order of Canada in 2005, says he uses whichever tool will be more helpful. "You have to look at a person as a whole, rather than just a part of a body. In Western medicine, we have a lot of compartmentalization."

The Alberta College of Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine offers a three-year diploma. "The prerequisites aren't that heavy; high school maths and sciences," Dr. Dennis Lee says. "You learn all your points, how to use them, how to needle and how to treat a broad range of conditions.

"It's based on regulating your own body to heal itself. We're not adding anything new into the system, it's just working on many different levels — hormonal, neural, muscular, skeletal and digestive."

After the program, would-be practitioners complete a provincial government licensing exam. The weekend-long test is split into a six-hour practical and four-hour written section.

It's perfectly legal for unlicensed people to offer acupuncture, but Lee says for the best care, you'll want to make sure they've passed the government test.

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Rodeo clown to monster truck MC

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Diane Peters

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As soon as he learned how to walk, Joe Scully was given a lasso, and practised roping a bale of hay. When he got older, he started roping real calves in rodeos.

The cowboy-oriented competitions are a passion of his father's, so Scully grew up around bulls, broncos and steers.

At 15, his dad landed him an unusual summer job: Rodeo clown. "You've got to be joking!" Scully responded.

But he did it anyway and he got pretty good at it. His summer job until age 20, Scully developed numerous skits and props — pretending to be a paramedic, driving a clown car — and adored talking over the mic to the crowd.

Thinking he'd like to make this his long-term career, Scully looked for a college program that suited his goal. He found radio broadcasting at Conestoga College in Kitchener, Ont., which was not far from his family's farm.

School led to DJ work and eventually a job in radio sales.

Finally, six years ago, he was asked to MC for the spring-to-fall rodeo season and succeeded.

Now Scully does about 30 shows a year and thanks to word-of-mouth, plus a few awards, he's started calling for Monster Jam (which runs monster truck shows).

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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UNEMPLOYMENT Canada's unemployment rate rose to 8.4 per cent in May, it's highest level in 11 years, according to a Statistics Canada report released last month. While Ontario experienced substantial employment decline in May, down 60,000 jobs, employment in Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan actually increased. Unemployment affected mainly men and women between 25 and 54 years old.

HEATHER BUCHAN/
FOR METRO CANADA

Slumdog memoir
She's only nine, but Rubina Ali has already starred in Slumdog Millionaire, which won eight Oscars. So now she's writing a memoir. The book — to be released in the July — will chronicle her story of growing up in the Mumbai slums. **USMAGAZINE.COM**

Entertainment

Full House
The Tanner family — coming to a big screen near you? John Stamos, who played Uncle Jesse on Full House from 1987 to 1995, says he's "working on a movie idea" based on the TV show. **USMAGAZINE.COM**

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New Moon rising

Metro goes behind the scenes on set of the Twilight sequel

TALIA SOGHOMONIAN
Metro World News

The clouds are low, the sky is grey and moody. It's a perfect day for the vampires to come out — or at least the cast and crew of New Moon, the follow-up to last year's hit film Twilight.

Young fans surrounding Burnaby Park in Vancouver are the borderline between the real world and the one conjured up by Stephenie Meyer, author of the popular Twilight book series.

Within the lush emerald landscape, Hollywood is hard at work. While caterers are preparing snacks and warm drinks for the 80 teenage extras, director Chris Weitz is preparing to film the first sequence of the day. "Action!" he finally yells, and another long day of shooting begins.

As the extras disperse and pretend to be heading toward the makeshift school building, Kristen Stewart, reprising her role as Bella, is greeted by her four best friends singing her happy birthday as she gets out of her truck.

"Cut! Let's do it again!" yells Weitz. After shooting the scene three times, the director asks for one more, "just for safety." And it's in the can. The enormous crew huddles around, preparing for the next sequence.

This is the first in Metro's five part look at New Moon. Tomorrow we chat with actor Taylor Lautner.

This time, Taylor Lautner joins Stewart on set. This scene is crucial — and so is Lautner's character, Jacob, in this second instalment in the series.

In Twilight, he was Bella's friend and a shoulder to cry on; in New Moon, with her love Edward gone away, the two become closer and he reveals some surprising facets of himself, including supernatural powers and a very muscular body for which the actor trained for months.

Ready? Action! Jacob fastens a necklace on Bella. "It catches bad dreams," he tells her. But Bella only dreams of Edward, played by Robert Pattinson. The British actor is leaning nearby on a car, a figment of Bella's imagination. She is continually haunted by memories of this impossible love.

As the cameras roll for the third take, Lautner forgets his lines. "Sorry, I'm totally lost," he laughs. "Cut, reset!" orders Weitz. The cast had a 5 a.m. wake-up call. Lautner outdoes himself in the fourth take. "That was my favourite!" enthuses the director.

The heavy atmosphere of the Vancouver weather seems to temporarily lift as lunch break is declared. Even vampires get hungry, and Pattinson joins us for a quick bite and chat. In full vampirical make-up and sporting yellow contact lenses, we almost expect him to bite us instead of his food.

His role is minimal in New Moon, yet crucial nevertheless, as we see in the next sequence.

Stewart, standing on a platform to reach up to the tall actor, leans in for a kiss. Is it real or is Bella's imagination playing tricks on her again? Fans will have to wait until the movie's November release to find out.

SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT 2009

Fans will have to wait until the November release of New Moon, the sequel to Twilight, to find out what happens to characters played by Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson.

weekend box office

1. **Up:** $44.2 million US
2. **The Hangover:** $43.3 million
3. **Land of the Lost:** $19.5 million
4. **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian:** $14.7 million
5. **Star Trek:** $8.4 million
6. **Terminator Salvation:** $8.2 million
7. **Drag Me to Hell:** $7.3 million
8. **Angels & Demons:** $6.5 million
9. **My Life in Ruins:** $3.2 million
10. **Dance Flick:** $2 million

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House
In "Let Them Eat Cake," House and the team try to diagnose a fitness trainer who collapsed while making an infomercial, and they discover she didn't get slim totally by diet and exercise. Cuddy takes over House's office in the wake of the hostage situation that left hers in shambles. Kutner sets up an online second-opinion clinic in House's name. 8 PM on 3 GTV 36 FOX

Two and a Half Men
Jake disappears with the daughter of Charlie's neighbor, forcing Charlie to cover his back in an effort to preserve the peace. Meanwhile, Alan scores a hot date, thanks in part to Charlie's Mercedes. 8:30 PM on 7 CTV 104 CTV 13 CBS

How I Met Your Mother
Lily (Alyson Hannigan) turn to Ted and Robin as she and Marshall weigh the life-changing pros and cons of having a baby, only to discover that her two friends have decidedly different points of view where parenthood is concerned in "Not a Father's Day." 8:30 PM on 18 E!

Cyrus hates green veggies

Miley Cyrus hates green vegetables because they "look funny," femalefirst.co.uk reports. The 16-year-old Hannah Montana star refuses to eat the vitamin-enriched foods because she can't get her head around the "nasty" colour. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Celebrity Buzz

FBI offers Thailand help in Carradine case

INVESTIGATION The FBI has offered its assistance to Thai authorities investigating Thursday's death of actor David Carradine, agency officials tell People.

After Carradine's half-brother, Keith Carradine, met Friday with FBI officials in Los Angeles, those officials contacted the FBI's legal attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok "to determine if the Thai authorities are requesting or would welcome FBI assistance in this matter," FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller tells People. She adds there is no word yet as to whether Thai authorities will invite the FBI to join their investigation.

The FBI has no jurisdiction in other countries, but occasionally offers assistance investigating the deaths of Americans when foul play is suspected or when the family requests such intervention.

Keith Carradine, 59, "wants authorities to investigate his brother's death, and to determine if anyone else was involved," says Keith Carradine's attorney, Mark Geragos, who arranged Friday's meeting with the FBI.

Geragos tells People that Keith and other family members are finding the grieving process even more difficult because they keep getting conflicting details regarding the condition of Carradine's body when it was discovered.

Thai police had confirmed that a maid found Carradine, 72, nude in the closet of his luxury suite with a rope tied around his neck and one around his genitals. "It is unclear whether he committed suicide or not," said police Lt. Gen. Worapong Chewprecha.

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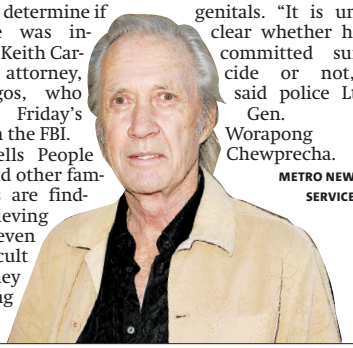

Fox rejects the big boys

NO CUPCAKE Megan Fox is used to lots of attention from guys, but she's been surprised by the behaviour of some well-established men in Hollywood.

"There are some guys, talking about actors who have been in the business for a while, who are very egocentric and have been able to sleep with a lot of girls for whatever reason, and because they don't know me they think I'm going to be this little cupcake, this Marilyn Monroe type who's going to bat my eyes and be like a receptacle for them," Fox tells British GQ.

But she says that a little public shaming usually does the trick. "I just shut them down immediately, right in front of people. It's been so long since someone has told them no, they don't really know how to deal with it."

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Gibson still wants DNA test

RELATIONSHIP Mel Gibson may seem happy with pregnant girlfriend Oksana Grigorieva, but he would still like the Russian singer to prove that her baby is his, according to the National Enquirer.

"Mel really loves Oksana, but he's a businessman, too. He really had no choice but to ask for a DNA test," a source says. "Mel doesn't believe that Oksana has been with anyone else, but after hearing misgivings from his children and friends, he decided he had no choice.

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Demi & Ashton may hire Boyle

STAR ACT Susan Boyle is fresh out of a mental health clinic in London, and she may already be looking at some high-profile gigs. Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher were reportedly considering hiring the Britain's Got Talent sensation to perform at their anniversary party.

"Demi and Ashton think Susan is absolutely brilliant, in a fantastically unique and kitsch way," a source tells the Mirror, adding that the couple is willing to fork over $42,000 US for the performance. "The idea is a cocktail party at home in Los Angeles, the highlight being Susan singing."

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Shields, Enquirer settle

DISPUTE Actress Brooke Shields has come to an agreement with the National Enquirer after alleging the tabloid checked her mother out of a New Jersey nursing home last month, people.com reports.

"Two weeks ago, Brooke Shields was forced to make a public disclosure about her mother, Teri Shields' health, when we learned that Mrs. Shields had been taken out of a care facility by a reporter and photographer working for the National Enquirer and I was told that the National Enquirer was going to print information about her condition and whereabouts," Shields' attorney, Gerald B. Lefcourt says in an exclusive statement to People.

"I am very pleased to report that (the) National Enquirer was prevailed upon not to publish a story. Further, it has or will be apologizing publicly. Finally, it has agreed to make a generous donation to further research on dementia and to encourage others to do so."

At the time of the incident, the actress said in a statement to People that she had been "alerted by Old Tappan Police that my mother had been signed out of the facility by two reporters of the National Enquirer...

"They then drove my 75-year-old mother around looking for a tabloid story. As anyone knows who has a parent who suffers from dementia or Alzheimer's, it is one of the most difficult experiences you can go through as a son or daughter."

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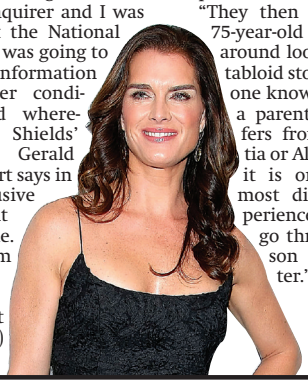

Ferrell promotes new movie

STRANGE EATS Funnyman Will Ferrell will go to great lengths to promote movies — he ate a raw reindeer eyeball as part of the press build up for his new film Land of the Lost, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Anchorman star agreed to spend two days with survival expert Bear Grylls in the frozen Swedish wilderness to promote his upcoming movie on the Brit's reality TV show Man Vs. Wild.

Ferrell learned how to make snowshoes from twigs and light a signal fire — but he could have done without the culinary delights of the trip.

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Dr. Pinsky turns attention to Lohan

HEALTH Dr. Drew Pinsky is used to seeing celebrities trying to rehab themselves, and now he's turning his attention to Lindsay Lohan.

"I'm convinced that she'll get sober one day. But I'm afraid that between now and then, she may get a nearly mortal wound of some type," Pinsky tells Parade magazine. "I'm really convinced that something horrible is going to have to happen to her before she really gets over it and embraces sobriety. She needs to give it up. And it's going to be a while before she does. I have this image that she's going to lose a limb or something before she does. And it scares me."

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Brad and Angie sleeping apart?

COUPLE Things aren't going so great at home for Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, according to the Daily Mail. A source tells the newspaper that while the famous couple and their six kids are on the east coast so Jolie can film her new movie, Salt, she and Pitt have been sleeping in separate houses at opposite ends of their sprawling, rented 24-acre Long Island compound.

"Angelina spent most of her time in one of the annexes while Brad lived in the main house with its ten bedrooms," the source says. METRO WORLD NEWS

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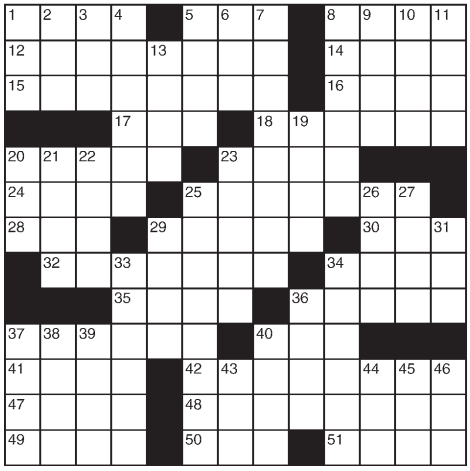

Crossword across

1 Mid-month date
5 Get on
8 Tranquil
12 Ships' warning noises
14 Solo by Sills
15 Time saver
16 Encounter
17 Monty Python opener
18 Type of monkey
20 String quartet member
23 Acerbic
24 — nitrate
25 Beauty contest, e.g.
28 Play on words
29 Wise ones
30 Dine
32 Frosty, for one
34 Long skirt
35 Knocks
36 Goosebump-inducing
37 Distance
40 Pismire
41 Neighbourhood
42 Classical music lover
47 Carriage
48 Usual
49 Hotel furniture
50 Marble type
51 Needing crutches

Crossword down

1 Conditions
2 Homer's interjection
3 Id counterpart
4 Piercing
5 Curved lines
6 Wildebeest
7 Female hormone
8 Paparazzi's need
9 War god
10 Stead
11 Gymnasts' surfaces
13 Beetle Bailey dog
19 Colours
20 Upper limit
21 Ostriches' kin
22 Singer Loretta
23 Long stories
25 Brochure
26 Approach
27 Cab
29 Bat a gnat
31 Dead heat
33 Transplanted body parts
34 Kind of alcohol
36 MIT grad, maybe
37 Easter entree
38 Ontario neighbour
39 Require
40 From the top
43 Eggs
44 Oklahoma city
45 "— the Walrus"
46 Reuben bread

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

8		6		7	3			1
	1		8					2
	4		2				7	
5							1	
		7	5		1	3		
	6							5
	5				2		4	
2					8		9	
3			6	5		8		

PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

3	4	6	8	9	7	1	5	2
5	7	1	3	6	2	4	9	8
8	2	9	5	1	4	6	3	7
9	3	7	2	4	5	8	6	1
1	6	5	7	8	9	3	2	4
2	8	4	6	3	1	5	7	9
6	1	3	9	2	8	7	4	5
7	9	8	4	5	6	2	1	3
4	5	2	1	7	3	9	8	6

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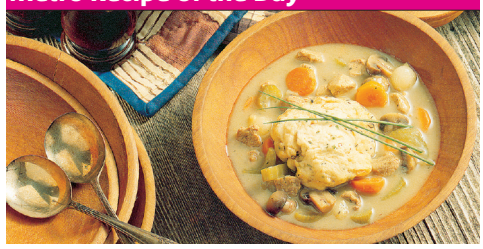
SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:
Under 13 min .....Genius
13-17 min.....Scholar
17-21 min .....Smart
21-25 min.....Not bad
25+ min.....Keep practising

Metro Recipe of the Day



Veal Stew with Dumplings

STEW:
1 tbsp (15 ml) butter, margarine or olive oil
1 lb (500 g) boneless veal, pork or lamb, trimmed and cut into 3/4-in. (1.5-cm) cubes
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
3 tbsp (45 ml) all-purpose flour
3 cups (750 ml) low-sodium chicken broth
2 cups (500 ml) sliced fresh mushrooms
2 medium-size carrots, sliced 1/2 inch thick
2 stalks celery, sliced 1/2 inch thick
1 cup (250 ml) frozen small whole onions
1 cup (250 ml) dry white wine or chicken broth
2 bay leaves
2 tsp (10 ml) dried thyme
1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
1/4 tsp (1 ml) ground nutmeg

DUMPLINGS:
3/4 cup (175 ml) all-purpose flour
1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh chives or minced parsley
1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
Dash salt
1/3 cup (75 ml) 1% milk
1 tbsp (15 ml) vegetable oil

METHOD:
1. For stew: In Dutch oven, melt butter over moderate heat. Add meat, garlic and 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper, and cook until meat is browned, 10 minutes.
2. Stir in 3 tbsp (45 ml) flour. Add broth, mushrooms, carrots, celery, onions, wine, bay leaves, thyme, 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt and nutmeg. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 40 minutes.
3. In small bowl, combine 3/4 cup (175 ml) flour, chives, baking powder, 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper and dash of salt. In another small bowl, whisk milk and oil. Pour milk mixture into flour mixture. With fork, stir until mixed.
4. Drop batter into 4 mounds on top of bubbling stew. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until toothpicks inserted in centres come out clean (do not lift lid before 10 minutes cooking). Discard bay leaves.

SERVES 4

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Be more selective about whom you associate with — and whom you are seen with. Otherwise, those who matter might think less of you.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
You need to start off slow and build up momentum over time. That applies as much to romance as it does to your career.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
You may have made a few mistakes but don't beat yourself up about them. The time for learning from what went before is over; now it's time for action.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
Don't feel bad if someone points out your weaknesses today. You never claimed to be perfect so there is no need to feel guilty.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
No doubt you've had your fill of watching those of lesser abilities get ahead of you. Set your sights high over the next week and hustle your way to the top.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
Today's Venus-Pluto link-up will encourage you to be more adventurous, especially where family and financial matters are concerned.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
There is a lot riding on the choices you make today, so don't rush them and don't make any silly and avoidable mistakes.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
You're about to face a situation in which you must compromise. That may not be easy for you, but you won't get far without other people.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
It takes character to feel good about life through the bad times, but you have character in abundance, so today's little setback won't faze you at all.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
A super aspect between Venus and Pluto in your sign makes today one of the most dynamic, creative days of the year for you. Make big plans.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
You may generally keep a tight hold on your emotions but you'll be expressive over the next few days. Let someone know how much you care.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Make time for social and travel activities today. What happens while you're on the move or chatting with friends will remind you life is worth living.

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1. Gently tap a ballpark club (1)
2. Reverse a dress undergarment (1)
3. Last in a trio of hawks or doves (1)
4. Less messy person who dines (2)
5. Obviously in a loving manner (2)
6. Nearsighted cartoon Mr.'s spicy stews (2)
7. Glasgow native who sails competitively (2)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win rhymes this become e.

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ANSWERS
1. PAT BAT 2. FLIP SLIP 3. THIRD BIRD 4. NEATER EATER
5. CLEARLY DEARLY 6. MACOOS HAGOVIS 7. SCOTSMAN YACHTSMAN

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